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#### REMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1877.

CARNIVAL IN NEW YORK. The people of New York will to-day be treated to a pageant, the like of which does not often greet their eyes, well used though they be to show and display. King Carnival will make his entry into the city at the historic battery, and be received by a great throng, representing all the trades, professions, manufacturers, societies and organizations, assembled for the purpose of escorting him in grand procession through Broadway and other of the principal streets of the city to Gilmore's garden, where the final scenes of the carnival thus to be inaugurated will culminate in a revel worthy of the Lord of Misrule. The procession, which will be a realistic picture of the wealth, energy and manufacturing ingenuity of the Empire City, will be reviewed at the grand stand at the north end of Union square, by the President of the United States, Ex-President Grant, Governor Robinson, Mayor Ely, the board of aldermen, the commissioners of police, the commissioners of parks, members of the press, and other notables in the city. Thus imposingly will be inaugurated at the commercial capital of the Union the festival which has made Memphis famous, and which has earned for us a name and character for intelligence. But this adoption of a custom? peculiarly southern will not interfere with our carnival; it will rather promote it. It will enable the people of New York, who have never witnessed them, to realize the value of our exhibitions, not only in their results in recreation, in the circulation of money, but in an educational way; and many who have hitherto failed to visit our city at rnival time will come and see for them selves how thoroughly and completely we revive historic or poetic memories. We are glad to see the people of New York thus enthat the highest authorities in the State, nation and city can find it consistent with their duty to indorse the carnival by their presence and participation. We hope it will pass off quietly and creditably,

#### HOT SPRINGS.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati, Enquiver, writing from Hot Springs, and ancommaining the arrival there of the government commissioners, says that the "value of the water to suffering humanity cannot be even estimated, and it should be so well surrounded trol of the government, that no monopoly of Cool nights have nearly killed all the cotton its benefits can ever be had. If a broad view that was planted early enough to come up. of the situation should be taken by the board, and the whole of the narrow valley call for fires and overcoats. A great many included within the reservation, the government could then lease to any parties such planting over again, that is, where they can get the seed, and that is almost an impossibility. One former I heard would have to rehotels and bath-houses, and it could prescribe the conditions—such as the plans of build- fifty. the conditions—such as the plans of buildings and the rates of charges for baths, thus forever preventing any monopoly which getting only seven or eight cents for cotton would result in extortionate prices. Any has advanced from twenty-five to fifty cents thing short of this would be a gross injustice to humanity, though the plan might seem to clear out of sight. We have to do by work a hard-ship upon those who now claim it like the writer did at the work a hardship upon those who now claim it like the right to buy because of their occupation of the lands," which is all very well so far as Our fruit prospects are the best I ever saw, humanity is concerned, but then the poor "squatters," as the government regards them, have some rights worthy of consideration, and these, we hope, will also be taken | breaking their contracts and leaving-not into consideration by the board of commis- working as good as they did last year.

useful occupation. The same complaint is nade as to idlers here. There is also much complaint, every year among farmers that they woman found in East river has been identified as that of Hansah Roch, nineteen years have trouble to get help sufficient to carry on of age, who committed suicide under sad cirtheir operations. Just now the busy sea- cumstances on January 23d. She appeared son is commencing with them and they are as complainant against James Abbott, willing to pay reasonable wages to all men she claimed married her September 3, 1876, while having a wife still living. He pleaded who will do faithful labor; no honest, sober guilty, and was sentenced to the Stateprison man need, therefore, long be out of work, for two years. On the body were found letfor his employers. Farmers are willing to pay their price to honest men and boys to do it. Let those hundreds of men and themselves and a nuisance to the community—go to the country and go to work faithfully, where they are wanted and where they will be fed, and receive some they will be fed. wages besides to lay by. The farmers want a great deal of harvest labor, and these idle meetings, made 152,883 family visits, and men can do it, if they will and wish to work. prayed with 98,370 families. The work in Then leave the streets and go to the fields to work. Instead of going west, go to the fields

The Presence of Mind of an Old Lady
Prevents a Disastrous Stampede. of your own State, young man, and there you will find an ample recompense for all your

railroad aid act, passed by the legislature of 1869, under which about six million dollars in bonds were issued to various railroads, was and void. It says that "of course this monand void. It says that "of course this monstrous repudiation will not be submitted to
until the resources of the courts are exhausted,
but meantime the securities are non-productive and without market value, and the unlower than are charged by the eastern rail.

ceiver of the Erie railroad company, says the
object of the conference the past week of the
railway managers was to induce the managers of the roads in the west, on nearly all of
which rates are from five to ten per cent.
I charleston, May 13: J. Evans Edings
while carrying twelve hundred dollars to pay
wages to the hands at the phosphate works,
near this city, was shot dead and robbed. which rates are from five to ten per cent. lower than are charged by the eastern rail-roads, to amend their tariff. Only by so doing in the interminable and costly ways of the law, with a very slender hope that they will which rates are from five to ten per cent. lower than are charged by the eastern rail-roads, to amend their tariff. Only by so doing can their compeitios in other sections get fair play.

| Interminable and costly ways shot dead and robbed. Two negroes were arrested and confessed the crime. The money was found in their possession.

| Louisville, May 13: William Murphy, secever get it back. Stripped of all rhetorical and legal adornment, what is repudiation of obligations like this but heartless and conscichigations like this but heartless and consci-enceless robbery?" If our cotemporary will with being an accomplice of Beckwith, a conmay find occasion to withdraw its harsh words, robbery of Babbitt, the soap man. and also justice in the decision, which it so severely denounces.

THE Knoxville and Augusta railroad is the great question now agritating the public mind

New York, May 13.—A claim has been made upon Wm. H. Vanderbilt by Tennie C. Claffin for over one hundred thousand dolof East Tennessee. The Knoxvillians say that, the Georgians guaranteeing the construction of the road to the North Carolina line, they will build to the State line, which

MEMPHIS APPEAL will leave seventy miles, through North Caro lina, to be provided for, the cost of building which would be at least a million and a half. "We understand," says the Knoxville Chroniele, "that the friends of the enterprise believe that if the road is constructed to the North Carolina line on each side, it will be no trouble to then lease it to parties who will be able and willing to construct the North Carolina section."

> THE president of the University of Michi gan having forbidden dancing at the annual reception of the seniors, the young men are in a state of rebellious disgust, and have resolved to abolish class-day exercises and music on commencement day. At a meeting which they held recently they passed a reso lution, by a vote of forty-five to nine, declaring that President Angell has acted in the matter in a way unworthy his position. They procured a band and serenaded Professors Beale and Rose, who were not disposed to prohibit saltatory exercises.

> THE University of Prague not long ago re vived the professorship of the Czech language, and now we learn that in Dublin here has just been organized a society for the preservation of the Irish language, which will also directs its attention to the establishnent of a school of Gelic philology, and seek to induce young men to take up the study of Irish literature and antiquities. The University of Glasgow also recently endowed a pro-

THE Collierville Herald pays us this handome compliment, differing from us though it does sometimes: "The APPEAL comes to us constantly freighted with all the latest news. If you want a good newspaper send for the Memphis APPEAL. It has made some mistakes guessing at the future action of the President, etc., but what journal does not faction, to know that the APPEAL is always make an excursion over it for the same purpose later in the month. sincere and honest."

#### SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

Proceedings of the Southern Baptist Convention in Session at New Orleans-The Next Session to Meet at Nashville.

ENEW ORLEANS, May 13.—At the Southern Baptist convention yesterday, the report of Denial by the "Ranchero," a Republican Rev. J. T. Tichenor, chairman of the committee on colored population, was read and remarks made upon the same by Messra. Hawthorne, of Alabama; Hillyer, of Georgia; Howard, of Texas; Roberts and Rust, of Kentucky, Wilson, of Mississippi, and Creath, of

Rev. A. M. Newman, a colored Baptist minister in this city, was invited to address the convention. His remarks were able and The report, which is exceedingly liberal

vocating its adoption in the strongest terms.

port was adopted. The convention at a late hour last night adjourded to meet in the First Baptist church, in Nashville, Tennessee, on sued a force of marauders into Mexico, and the second Sunday in May, 1878. J. L. L. Curry, of Alabama, was appointed o preach the convention sermon. Members

#### FOREST CITY, ARKANSAS.

all the Protestant churches in the city.

ing Replanted-Grain and Fruit Crops-No Interest in Politics.

Forest City, Ark., May 10,-We are having a hard time planting our crops The clerk of old "Prob." has gone entirely back on us. It has been nothing but rain rain, rain, for the last four or five weeks. On the first of this month there was a goo frost, and now the nights and early mornings bility. One farmer I heard would have to re-plant two hundred acres, others from five to siege of Vicksburg by bacon, point to the ba-can and take a bite of bread, or mule stock. except strawberries; there seems to be a blight on them, and therefore not many over ere will enjoy berries and cream. The colored laborers on a good many places are suppose it is because they cannot get bis-cuits three times a day. We do not take much interest in politics, very seldom hear it spoken of. All of our interest, outside of bread and meat prospects, is centered in the little difficulty across the big pond. Most of us are Russians in this fight. I do not think I know of a single Turk in town. J. A. W.

ters giving her betrayal as the cause the of

The American Tract Society. NEW YORK, May 13 .- The fifty-second anniversary sevices of the American tract soforeign lands is satisfactory.

noon,during a temperance rally in the Grand operahouse, when over three thousand porons were present, the discovery of a quantity of burlap burning in the cellar caused a stampede. An old lady promptly started Glory Hallelujah, which, being taken up by the decision rendered last week in the circuit | those on the stage, allayed the fears of the court of Little Rock, to the effect that the crowd and order was restored. A man named Baird has been arrested on suspicion of at-

tempting to fire the building.

Western Railways Urged to Reduce Rates. NEW YORK, May 13 .- Hugh J. Jewett, re-

Arrival of Lewis, the Embezzler NEW YORK, May 14.—Detective Tolden arrived to-day in the City of Richmond, hav-"inquirer farther" concerning these bonds it | fidential clerk who was connected with the

## Tennie Claffin Wants a Cool Hundred Thousand from the Vanderbilt Es-

IRON MOUNTAIN ROAD.

Injunction Suit Brought by Baring Bros. & Co., of London-Change of Management Desired.

What Colonel Arthur has to say about the Road, Rolling Stock, and General Management.

St. Louis, May 14.-Another injunction suit was brought yesterday in the United States circuit court, by Baring Bros. & Co., f London, against the St. Louis, Iron Moun tain and Southern railroad company and Thomas Allen, president, and Henry G. Marquand, vice-president. The petition in this case alleges violation of the agreement of the funding scheme, and asks that certain resoutions passed at different times by the board of directors, under which certain bonds were ransferred to Allen & Marquand and others, nd ordered to be sold, be set aside and de-lared null and void. The subpenas in the deemed proper to state that Colonel W. R. Arthur, the recently-appointed general manager, and one of the best known and most accessful railroad men in the whole western country, has just returned from a thorough inspection of the entire line of the road, and reports it in a most satisfactory condition throughout. He says it is well and perma-nently built, and better ballasted than threearters of the roads in the country; its oridges, culverts, etc., are of the most subtantial character; that the crops along the road are looking well, the country rapidly mproving, and that the prospects for in-

#### MEXICO.

creasing traffic and general improvement of the business of the road are most excellent.

A party of New York capitalists, interested

our of inspection, and another party wil

this road will start over it to-morrow on a

The Reputed Cattle Raids-No Foundation for the Horrifying Tales from the Border.

Administration Paper, Published at Brownsville, Texas.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- It is thought in peditions to invade northern Mexico, as our own government will enforce the neutrality and calls for religious equality, was adopted laws with regard to Mexico, as to any other without a dissenting voice, every speaker ad-The following resolution, offered by William Howard, was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the President appoint five brethren to attend the anniversaries of the societies of our northern brethren, soon to meet at Providence, Rhode Island, and to convey to these societies our fraternal salutations.

The committee was appointed, and the report was adopted. The convention at a late to the strongest terms.

The following resolution, offered by William Howard, was unanimously adopted:

City of Mexico, who will give particular attention to the subject of raids into Texas for the purpose of cattle-stealing, with a view of their prevention. The former Mexican aslemants and the personal provided in two directions, whether to disperse or resume the conflict on fresh grounds is yet unknown. The government expresses the opinion that the conflict is now virtually at an end, though guerrilla bands may agitate the southern provinces for some time to come. There are reports of the death of Sargo, the rebel leader, but it is not confirmed. General Sargo, a younger brother of the insurrection are committee was appointed. The convention at a late border and for the punishment of offenders. ons have been sent to our minister at the the Mexican minister here strongly protested against the invasion of Mexican soil, our govo preach the convention sermon. Members of the convention preached to-day in nearly officer's conduct. The feeling of the administration is that our citizens must be protected from these raids, if not by the Mexican government, by our own; and, therefore, the conduct of General M'Kenzie may become a precedent for action in the future.

Brownsville, May 13.—The Ranchero, one of the leading Republican papers of Texas, commenting on a Press report from Washington that the cabinet had recently discussed the matter of the cattle raids on the Rio Grande, and that General Ord will receive in-structions to cross into Mexico in pursuit of the maranders, says that during the time of the cattle raids if most carnestly denounced each and every outrage, and implored the protection of the government for the citizens of Texas who were being despoiled by the marauders, but for the past fifteen months there has been no cattle-thieving on the Rio Grande, and challenges a refutation of the

## TELEGRAMS.

New York, May 14: Arrived-Steamer England, from Liverpool. St. Thomas, 13: Flour, in consequence of the war in Europe, is fourteen dollars per

colony resulted in the election of Protection-Louisville, May 14: George M'Leod, a

well known civil engineer and railroad expert, is dead. London, May 14: May 14: Bullion gone into the bank to-day, five hundred and seventy-one thousand pounds sterling.

Willmington, May 13: Rhodes, colored, who butchered A. Raval, on the outskirts of the city, three weeks ago, has been convicted for murder.

New Bedford, Mass., May 14: Thomas Crapo and wife sail hence on the twenty-fifth expecting to make the voyage in forty days. New York, May 13: Mr. Somerville says he made no confession about the Harrington safe-burglary in Washington, and knows nothing about it except what he learned as

Glasgow, May 14: Mirgate's ship-yard on the Clyde was partially burned. Damage, four hundred thousand, the principal loss being the machinery constructing for the Dutch government. Detroit, May 14: Hon. H. H. Emmons,

judge of the sixth judicial United States cir-cuit court, died at his residence in this city at eleven o'clock this morning after a long and painful illness. Charleston May 13: Rev. Dr. Moore, pastor of St. Patrick's church, of this city, was to-day consecrated bishop of St. Augustine.

Six bishops and thirty priests participated. Bishop Gibbons preached. London, May 14: The steamship Wisconsin sailed for Queenstown to-day with the passengers of the wrecked steamer Dakota. wreckers expect to save a portion of the Da-kota's cargo in a damaged state.

Louisville, May 13: Telegraphing from Lexington to the Associated Press agent at Louisville, M. Lewis Clarke, president, says: "Correct all reports concerning Aristides; he is all right and will run at Louisville." Rock Hill, Pa., May 13: An extra stocktrain from the west, with shipments for Europe, ran into a cow on the North Pennsylva-

ma railroad, at Rock Hill station, this afternoon. Eight cars of cattle were wrecked. Cleveland, May 13: Solomon Wilburn. a confectioner doing business at 161 Orange street, suicided yesterday by shooting himself in the head. Wilburn was twenty-three years old and unmarried. Cause, ill-health. Indianapolis, May 14: Friday evening Gotleib Meyer quarreled with Fred Borst, a butcher, about five cents worth of meat for his dog. Borst, in attempting to put him out of his shop, was shot in the groin by Meyer, from the effects of which he died last

retary of the Louisville jockey club, tele-graphs from Lexington to Colonel J. P. Johnson, of the Galt house, that he has just seen Aristides and that he is all right, and will positively run at Louisville as announced, all Aristides and that he is all right, and will positively run at Louisville as announced, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Cleveland, May 13: The Standard oil company's coopers, fifteen hundred in number, who struck three weeks ago, will all return to work Tuesday morning at the company's terms, but with a previous age as present of the bull of the mysterious Quantrel leave a widow? Is there not a Mrs. Forrest and a Mme. Wirz, who

pany's terms, but with a promise as business revives wages will be increased. The company also agrees not to employ boys in their and "Idyls of Andersonville?" Such con-Detroit, May 14: A telegram from Port ern illustrated journal just now.

eleven o'clock reports that four propellers pushed their way through the ice at the flats this forenoon. 'The ice is still heavy.

Pittsfield, May 13: The paper-mill of Z. Crane, jr., at Dalton, was burned this morning, with contents. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$53,500, of which \$2300 is in St. Paul, Minnesota. The watchman, on discovering the fire, entered the gas-house intend ing to shut off the gas, but, bearing a lamp, it caused an explosion, and he was fatally

Dayton, O., May 13: A woman giving her name as Mrs. E. W. Davidson was arrested in this city, last evening, as a professional shop-lifter. Laces, shawls and millinery goods to the value of several hundred dollars, were found at her boardinghouse. These are supposed to have been stolen in Cincinnati Several articles taken from houses in the city were traced to her. She states she is from liffin, Ohio, and has a store there.

Worcester, Mass., May 14: C. W. Kerr, Worcester, Mass., May 14: C. W. Kerr, a traveling salesman for Aling Bros. & Co., of New York, checked a trunk containing twenty thousand dollars worth of jewelry from this city to Hartford, Friday night, and on presenting the check there was handed a black bag. The checks were undoubtedly changed in this city and the trunk sent on to New York, as two men were admitted to the baggage-room to get something from a bag. the fact that litigation against this road has been frequently mentioned in these dispatches, and that the efforts to change its management seem so persistent and determined, it is deemed proper to state that Colonal W. B. meeting in Lafayette square, where an address was delivered by Archbishop Perche. The reverend clergy and religious orders of the diocese attended. In the procession were volunteer detachments of United States sail-

ors and marines. New York, May 14: The translation of relies of St. Benedict, martyrs, was celebrated to-day with impressive ceremonies by the Passionist Fathers, at St. Michael's monastery, West Hoboken. Seven thousand peo-ple assisted at the services. Father Timothy, in his sermon, said that two years ago Mrs. Peters, a wealthy Catholic lady of Cincin-nati, traveling in Italy, secured the relics for St. Michael's monastery from the vicar-general of Spoletto, and had them brought to this country about a year ago.

#### CHINA AND JAPAN.

Latest Dates by the Steamer City of Tokio-Famine in the Chinese Provinces-A Dead Prince-Insurrection Virtually Ended in Japan-Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The Pacific Mail steamer City of Tokio has arrived, bring-ing Hong Kong dates of April 26th and Shanghai of April 17th. The devastation by famine is undiminished in the Shautung and Chini provinces. The prince of Fu, the youngest of four imperial princes and uncle of the present infant emperor, died March 23d, aged thirty-five years. He had little connection with public affairs, but was respected for his mildness and uprightness of character. The ridiculous pigtail-cutting mania, which startled the central provinces last autumn and winter, is now revived at Peking and causes

great consternation among all classes. Yokahoma, April 23.—Excepting from the scene of the insurrection, there is no impor-tant news. Castle Kaumamota was besieged by the rebels for nearly two months. It was relieved on the fifteenth of April, and the in-surgents abandoned their position and re-treated in two directions, whether to disperse rebel leader, but it is not confirmed. General of the Coahomian, and myself, that he was Sargo, a younger brother of the insurrectionnow in command of the garrison of the cap-ital. The emperor and his court are still at ent position. As we were about to leave, h Kioto, but is expected that he will return to Tokio early next month. The reports of war events in the Yokohoma newspapers must be received with a great deal of caution in conquence of their open, unscrupulous hostility o the Japanese government.

Paymaster C. P. Thompson, of the United States navy, attempted to commit suicide at Kobe, March 30th, but was fortunately pre-

Consul-General VanBuren is seriously ill, and has sailed for his health to Hong Kong.

# GRACE IS GROUTY.

Mrs. Lippincott Reviews Haves's Policy from a Radical Point of View-A Fine Piece of Enthusias-

Grace Greenwood, in the New York Times: Vice les commissions! But ah, why must we ever learn wisdom by bitter experience? What treasure, what toils, what dreadful marches, what rich young blood, what pre cious lives, what unspeakable agonies might have been saved, if in the beginning of that and the "brilliant abstractions" of the Dec claration of Independence, a commission had been sent south, with instructions to treat with the insurgents on their own terms, and t had treated, and been treated, and returned Melbourne, May 14: The elections in this to report that though the Federal government was the government de jure there, the ederate was the government de facto. Then, if the entire north, as one man and one woman, had uttered a benedictory disissal in the sublime words of Scott, "Wayward sisters, go in peace," and they had gone their way, and taken a king, and we had gone ours, and kept our tempers gone ours, and kept our tempers, our bank deposits, our canned fruits and jellies, fathers, brothers, busbands, sons, and all that sort of thing, how much wiser would we have been then, and how much more forehanded now! True, we should have been poorer in crippled brigadiers, military instruments, an-atomical museums, and such like ornaments instant for London, in a thirteen-foot boat, of life, but richer in the solid essentials of worldly salvation. It really seems that we have all been mistaken—woefully, sadly mistaken—but we shall never err in that way again. The republic has out-grown its "salad days, when it was green judgment." The time comes on apace then even rural pilgrims will be scarce be side that grave in Springfield, or before the great Ream statue in the capitol. Martyred presidents and emancipation proclamations have gone out of fashion, the "Boys in Blue" have become so many bores and bugbears, union victories must no longer be mentione to "ears polite," the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" sounds only in reunions on the other side of Jordan, and John Brown's soul for the decoration, this season, of Confederate graves in northern cemeteries, and at the same time we read that in the decorations of April 26th, in Florida, where if any other teams of Coahoma county, convicted of the murder of one Henry Campbell, and was by said court sentenced to be hung on the eleventh day of May, A. D., 1877, between the wers are plenty and cheap, no Federal soldier's grave received as much as a sprig of "rosemary for remembrance," or a bunch of "pansies for thought." Yet this little fact should not be considered. We are a generous people, we fill the cup of kindness till it ops over, if we fill it at all, and there is, of course, a large, magnanimous, munificent, lop-sidedness about this concileation business hat is most honorable to us. We must continue to do good, hoping for no return in the shape of a converted Democrat, a conciliated old Whig, or a regenerated ku klux; certainly, for not so much as a handful of roses flung on the southern graves of our fallen heroes, to cheer for a little their sad exile of death. I surely have no word to say against decorat ing the graves of the Confederate dead. Be-tween them and us there is eternal peace. I remember that on the first decoration day at Arlington, I, with my little daughter, sought out the graves of the rebels (I beg pardon for the word; we used to use it then), and left on them all our offerings. They had such a lowly, lonely, home-sick look. If I could, I would scatter sweet flowers over the graves of all the brave men of our foes, as a token of forgiviness, but I would plant on none poppyand mandragora," as a sign of forgetfulness. Yes, times and manners are chang-ing; not only are long-neglected Confederate graves in demand, but Confederate literature s looking up. It is stated that a flourishing journal has agreed to give Mrs. Stonewall Jackson one hundred dollars a column for the saint militant of Virginia. "Can such things be and overcome us old fogies like a summer cloud without our special wonder?

> GREEN BRIER improves every day-re ceives more volume with age than any whisky

tributions would make the fortune of a north-

FRIARS POINT, MISS.

Execution of J. W. Malone-The Character, Place and Time of his Crime-The Provocation, or Temptation to it.

The Prisoner in Jail-His Conversion and Confession - His Demeanor-Scene at the Scaffold-Final Parting.

From an Apreal Correspondent. FRIARS POINT, May 11 .- On January 20th about fourteen miles from this place, and it Coahoma county, one of the most cold ever been my misfortune to chronicle. Two
young men (employed as plantation hands,
went to Clarksdale, three miles from where
they were working), named Henry Campbell

Taised plenty of corn last year, and is now
young men (employed as plantation hands,
went to Clarksdale, three miles from where
they were working), named Henry Campbell

Taised plenty of corn last year, and is now
out at ten o clock this moening, in Brooklyo
in Campbell & Thayer's oil-works, on Water
street, between Washington and Main. The
building was six stories high, and occupied and J. W. Malone, the former to make some went back to the scene of murder, picked up the pillow-case of flour and went home. The lady of the house asked Malone where he had left Campbell, and he answered that was a short distance behind and would be up in a few minutes. Several days clapsed, and Campbell did not return. Suspicion was natu-rally aroused against Malone; the pillow-case of flour was examined and spots of blood were found upon it. His shirt, the one he wore on the day of the murder, was next found, and blood was also found on it. This was satisfactory evidence, and Malone was arrested and placed in jail. His trial came off at the March term of the circuit court of Coaioma county, and the evidence, though purely circumstantial, was sufficient to convict him, and he was sentenced to be hanged on the eleventh of May, 1877. He was firmly sympathizes with the perpetrators of the convinced in his own mind that he would not convinced in his own mind that he would not bloody outrage, and those who do not are be hung, and so fully assured was he that the too much terrorized to try to enforce the

sentence would never be executed, that he laughed at the judge when sentence was passed upon him. Hardened in crime, he refused consolation from the Presbyterian minister, Mr. Morison, when he visited him in prison. His sister circulated a petation, and it was signed by many prominent citi zens, for the reprieve of her brother. But this failed. A "change came over the spirit of his dream" as the day of execution approached, and the pleasures of bright hope faded within him. The Baptist minister, DR. R. R. WHITE, of Friars Point, called upon him, and met with success in his conversion. He became really repentant, and often prayed, and as his last hours neared he became convinced of his

belief in christianity. Through the kindness of the sheriff, Mr. George Alcorn, and his courteous deputy, Mr. Berry, I was permitted to visit him an half hour before his death. In statue I should judge him to be five feet eight inches, spare build, light brown hair, and clear, penetrating blue eyes. He was standing, as I entered, and shook my hand cordially. He was anything but a murderer cordially. He was anything but a murderer in appearances, his forehead being high and intellectual. He stated to Major Kirkman, violated the laws of his State, and was ready firmly grasped our hands, and said: "Good-bye, gentlemen; I hope to meet you both in heaven." He was perfectly cool; not a tremor was visible. At ten minutes to twelve he left the prison walls and ascended th caffold, erected about thirty feet from the prison door. The yard was literally jamme with colored people and some few hundred whites. People had come fifteen and third niles to witness the execution, and the syn pathy of the blacks was elicited to such an

extent that many wept copiously. ON THE SCAFFOLD. which he ascended with a firm and many step, he exhibited the same fearless somi He sat down, and Dr. White road the follow

ing, his dying declaration, dictated by him self rerbatim: rom my prison, at eight and a half o'clock at night, May 10, 1877, at Friars Point, Mississippi: o the young men of my country:

I have to say to you that bad association to render an account to the laws of my country which I have violated. I never thought, then I first began to violate the laws of mo rality, that this would be my doem; but one nisdemeanor only made me commit others a more daring nature, and, with all, I condestroyed through your influence, none can tell this side of eternity! Young men, touch it not; it is only calculated to inflame your brain, poison your tongue, and sink your soul. Take the counsel of a dying man of only twenty-one years, and seek the Lord while He may be found. I have sought Him-sought Him through the blood of Christ, and testify that I have found peace for my soul. I fee to have this evidence of God's power, through Christ, to me, the chief of sinners. In conclusion, allow me to return the bottle of wine sent me to-night by some friend, and pray that it may be shunned as one shuns a great enemy. Yours, May 11th, 10 o'clock .- I thank all who have done me any favor or kindness; and especi-ally do I thank the Lord, who caused the Baptist minister of Friars Point, and his wife to visit me, by whose counsel I feel I was led to the Savior. Also, Rev. Mr. Morrison, of

the Presbyterian church, for his kine May 11th, 11 o'clock.—I want, also, to thank the ladies of Friars Point for being kind to me. I hope you will all prepare to meet me in heaven. Look to God, through J. W. MALONE,

the Lord Jesus Christ. His blood is able to save you all. Sheriff Alcorn then read his death war-

rant: county, greeting: Whereas, one Jack Malone was, at the This, therefore, is to command you that on the eleventh day of May, 1877, between the hours of twelve and four o'clock in the afternoon, you take the said Jack Malone to the place of common execution and there hang the said Jack Malone, between the hours aforesaid, on said eleventh day of May, 1877, by the neck until he be dead. Given under my hand at Rosedale, Mississippi, this twenty-

Judge of the Fourth Circuit Court District of Just before his hands and the land said: "I bid you all good-by. I hope you said: "I bid you all good-by. Then the Just before his hands and feet were tied he will all meet me in heaven. black cap was put over his face, as he re-marked, "Good-by, gentlemen!"

third day of March, 1877.

HIS ANTECEDENTS. J. W. Malone was born in Okolona, Mississippi. His father was an Irishman, and lought through the Confederate army as a of these men, and not one of them but acgallant soldier. He mysteriously disappeared after the war, and has never been heard from since. He was in good circumstances before the war, but, like thousands of others, nihilate distance; but what this power is lost his all. His mother, a Miss Buchanan, was well connected, and still lives at Okolona. His remains were shipped to his relatives for

### CURRENT NEWS ITEMS.

from the matter used on what is known as it 'patent outsides' for country papers, and ap-'patent outsides' for country papers, and appears to be run in the interest of the street can be controlled by mortals in the flesh

The Panola County (Miss.) Star, of the twelfth instant, says: 'The Ozanne deficiency has been settled on a compromise, the county recovering five thousand dollars. Some of the fruits of the Radical sharks are returning to the right place—the pockets of the people. could give an account of the brilliant raid on Eight thousand dollars was the amount originally claimed."

At Jackson, Tennessee, last week, a desperate fight took place at the brewery, during which Thomas M Lean was thrown down stairs and severely injured. Thomas Farrel jumped out of a window, and broke Who sells the cheapes his leg, and inflammation setting in, he died hatter, 219 Main street.

last Friday. Mr. Streley, the brewer, with whom they had the difficulty, received severe injuries during the free fight which took

place on the premises. The Columbia Herald and Mail snys: "Miss Mary Warder, a young lady in this vicinity, being in bad health, went to Dr. Brocker, the rubbing doctor, several months ago, to see whether he could do anything to alleviate her sufferings. The doctor rubbed her head one time with some of his oils, and ever since the rubbing she has been gradually losing her aind, until she is now a raving maniac. Her brothers and sisters, and especially her aged mother, bave the sympathies of the entire

The Koscuisko (Miss.) Star says: "John . Johnson, who is farming two miles southwest of this place, is planting his entire farm in corn, and is selling his cotton-seed to his neighbors who propose to raise cotton. He is an intelligent man, and after reading the news of the European war, and learning that orn, meat, flour and provisions of all kinds had advanced rapidly in price, he put his foot down on cotton and will devote his entire attention to 'hog and hominy.'

New York has been stirred to a show of malone, the lady for whom he worked.

Malone, before leaving the village, purchased a pistol, loaded it, and, accompanied by Campbell, started for home, Campbell carry
means of safety. The reports published of ing a pillow-case of flour and a package of spool-thread, which he had bought. They had their hotels are any more secure against such proceeded but a short distance from Clarks-dale, when Malone fell a few feet behind Southern hotel. If Memphis and other cities Campbell and drew his weapon, shooting wish to learn lessons from this fire, then let Campbell in the back of the head, killing him instantly. He carried the body to the Sunflower river and threw it in. He then

E. V. Smalley's letter to the New York Tribune: From the careful inquiries made made by Governor Stone, it appears that the brothers, sons, and nephews of the murdered Gully were the ringleaders of the mob. In my conversations with the county officers and many others of the principal citizens of the place, I have been shocked to find them all more desirous of excusing or palliating horrible crimes of the mob than to exhibit sympathy for the victims. From not a single man have I heard expressed an intention to aid in bringing the murderers to jusympathizes with the perpetrators of the law. Such is the story of the Kempertragedy, in the briefest form in which the facts can be clearly stated. I wish I could say that politics had nothing to do with the terrible affair, but I cannot, in face of the fact that the assailants were all Democrats and the victims Republicans, and in view of the bitter feeling against Chisholm and Gilmer that had pervaded the county for years. Still it was by no means a purely political outrage. The personal feud between Chisholm and his perents and the Gully family had roots outside of party differences, and the Gullys no doubt believed that Chisholm and Gilmer had instigated the assassination of the kinsman, who was the chief of their clan. After all, the principal cause, underlying all others, must be a low grade of civilization—a condirespected, the sacredness of human life not appreciated, and in which personal grievances are often avenged by cowardly murder, and political quarrels are held by an ill-educated public opinion to palliate if not to justify the

Prof. Cooke, his Promises and his Performances-His Recommendations and Indorsements-Is he a Missionary?

Experiences among Unpretending Scienfifte Mediums in Europe-Societies for the Investigation of Occult Manifestations-Good for this Day only.

kindness. In view of the large posters and flourish of trumpets announcing of Prof. Cooke to expose the trickeries o manifestations a humbug, I have a few querries to make. If Prof. Cooke has an honest have led me step by step to the prison in which | truth to promulgate to the world, why does I am now confined, and from this prison I go | he come with showers of hand-bills and big osters suitable only for a varieties side-show? Why does be demand a good round sum of admittance when he comes indorsed by thousands of ministers, whose mission is to proclaim the gospel of truth free to all? If it is argued that expenses must be paid, tracted the soul-destroying habit of drinking. why do not ministers give their churches to Oh, whisky! how many thousands Satan has the professor and advertise from their pulpits, exit—the bowels, the kidneys and the pores—or, in and cover all other expenditures, like other missionaries? The surface indications are too palpably plain that it is another catchprofessor can imitate the manifestations of every medium under heaven—an imitation so when they are not. Hostetler's Stomach Bliters however, that any traveling medium coming before the public should be accepted as genuine until subjected to severe tests. The richer classes in life, who have no ne-cessities to impel them before a paying public as have the poor, practice their medium-ship in the quiet of their homes and with friends—having no incentive for deception. With such it was my happy fortune to be thrown for a short time while in Europe, both in England and France. Upon one o casion I passed an evening with Lady Amberly (who has since died). She was a fine writing medium, and gave some excellent tests, by writing, of circumstances entirely beyond her knowledge, some of which were verified then, others afterward. Prof. Stanton Moses, professor of literature in the London university, in trying to investigate this subject, became a very singular medium. He he had but a few moments previously locked covered with Greek communications, although no hand had been near the desk since

closed it. He told me he had tested the mat-ter so thoroughly that at times he never for a moment had the desk out of his sight after ocking it before opening it again, and still he found more Greek writing. One communication was directing the professor to go to the old manuscript department in the British museum, and he would there find the original nanuscript of what had just been written in the desk. The professor went, and after a long search found the old paper, of which he had an exact copy. This manuscript, the librarian said, had not seen the light before for at least thirty years, and how much longer he could not tell. I may be infringing on the laws of hospitality in publishing pri-vate conversations and events, but I feel that there is an assault on an important scientific truth which justifies me in bringing to notice some of the caim analytical minds who are now trying to probe the mystery. There are now in England, France and Germany socie-ties for what is termed occult investigation, ncluding the best scientists of the world. They have their mediums, or lucids, as they call them, and make for them the most cracial test conditions. Then the manifestations (which they rarely fail to get) is submitted to the cool, bright steel of scientific minds, who

knowledges that there is a wonderful power there is a diversity of opinion—some of them believe that these unseen intelligences are the spirits of our dead. Then, again, most of the German school believe that they can demonstrate that the manifestations are the spirit of the medium, which can come ou of the body while the medium is in an uncon- CURE KIDNEY COMPLA scious condition, and that by the strong will The Little Rock Gazette of the eleventh instant says: "The Memphis Ecening Herald, a new paper in the Bluff City, is printed desired. Still another belief is that disembodied to do an earthly bidding. This idea runs close to the eastern magi. I am very confident that great care should be taken in

accepting any one theory as positively true until it has been thoroughly and scientifically demonstrated. Already we have had one fact proven, that there is a tangible, intelligent force outside of matter. Let us hold to that, though all the charlatans on the broad, green earth imititate it. We can write on theories deduced from this fact, "good for

Wио selfs the cheapest hats? Cohen, the

NEW YORK.

Destructive Fire, which Lasted All Day and Used Up Over Four Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Property.

The Fire Originated from Spontaneous Combustion of Oil and Gunny-Bags -A Large Number of Men Thrown Out of Employment.

New Yorks, May 13.-A fire which laster

day, and destroyed about four hundre

half a block. The watchman, on discover the flames, promptly gave the alarm, and the engineer of the building, with several world without avail. The police alarm was sound ed and the fire department promptly respond ed, while a second alarm brought reinforcing detachments. The flames spread rapidle and soon reached the sixth story. The bloom in which the fire occurred i Water, Washington, Front and Main street Adjoining is a considerable number of sma stores and tenements, and a large brick fac tory, owned by Campbell & Thayer, on Fron street; oil-tanks are connected with the man building. By means of these tanks the fir was communicated to the two rear building and when it seemed probable that the fire was thoroughly under control, it suddenly flamed forth more furiously than ever. About our o'clock in the afternoon a fire broke o in the adjoining building on Front st in the adjoining building on Front st There the flames spread so rapidly that firemen were compelled to fall back, an seven o'clock nothing but the walls of building remained. Occupants of ter rushed into the streets, where their furnit had been harriedly piled up. These hor escaped injury. Frank Hatton, a firem in endeavoring to escape from a dangerous position, jumped from the roof of the Front street building to an adjoining house, a dis-tance of twenty-five feet. The fall injured his back seriously, and he was taken to the city hospital. In regard to the losses, superintendent for Campbell & Thaver sa that in the Water street building ther 35,000 gallons of oil in casks on the floor and 3000 gallons of oil in tanks in the cellar There was also about \$30,000 worth of lin seed oil in casks. The press and machinery in the building was valued at \$30,000. In the small building and in rear there was \$30,000 worth of machinery and \$35,000 worth of oil. On the upper floor of the building there was \$25,000 worth of stock In the other building there was 25,000 ga lons of oil and \$30,000 worth of machinery On the upper floors of this building there was \$5000 worth of stock. The damage to all, the principal cause, underlying all others, must be a low grade of civilization—a condition of society in which the laws are not respected the sacredness of human life not front street building there was \$60,000 worth of linseed, \$30,000 worth of machinery, \$10,-000 worth of other machinery, and 30,000 gallons of oil. The loss on the building is about \$30,000. The total insurance aggre-gates about \$300,000. The fire-marshal made an investigation, and concludes that the fire

> Rome correspondent of the New York
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> Evening Post: Urbino, the native city of the "divine Raphael," celebrated the other day the anniversary of his birth. On that occasion it saluted the city of Rome, where the body of Raphael less logical and where the body of Raphael less logical and where the solution is saluted the city of Rome, where the body of Raphael less logical and where the body of Raphael less logical and where the solution is saluted the city of Rome, where the body of Raphael less logical and where the solution is saluted the city of Rome, where the solution is saluted the city of Rome, where the solution is saluted the city of Rome, where the solution is saluted the city of Rome, where the solution is saluted the city of Rome, where the solution is saluted the city of Rome, where the solution is saluted the city of Rome. The saluted the city of Swine or Goats to keep the same from off the streets and alleys.
>
> From Cotton-Tiess Important Special Notice. The placing of this crown upon the humble co stone which marks the grave of the great artist whose fame constantly attracts thou-sands of foreigners to Rome has made the Romans a little ashamed of the comparative neglect in which the body of Raphael has been allowed to lie. While so many of the other distinguished dead of Italy are honored by states and monuments, Raphael, the greatest of them all, has as yet no other than a simple tablet on the wall in the Pantheon. The suggestion has recently been made that a general subscription in all the cities of Italy should be taken up to erect a monument worthy of his fame as poet, painter, architect and philosopher. Yet any other monument would seem inferior to the Pantheon, that glorious and most beautiful relic of aniquity, in which the body of Raphael lies almost alone. As it is, it seems as if the Pantheon had been preserved throughout the centuries to be a worthy resting place for

The Debris of the System default thereof, poison and disorder the fluids of the system. In order to effect the complete expulsion of this dangerous refuse, the organs through which it passes off must be active and unobstructed. Fortunately there is a certain means of rendering them stimulate the action of the exerctory organs, and by diffusing a genial warmth through the circulation, encourage moderate perspiration. By this triple ters are encouraged, and the system freed from peril it would otherwise incur. The action of the bowels which follows the use of this beneficent alterative is easy and unaccompanied by griping, and its stimu-lative effect upon the urinary organs very conducive to their local health.

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SIGN OF THE MAMMOTH HORNE.

POLICE ORDER Notice to Owners of Goats and Hogs. By direction of the General Council, I am ordered

SPIRITISM---CHARLATANISM.

an investigation, and concludes that the fire originated from the spontaneous combustion of oil and gunny-bags. A large number of men are thrown out of employment. Great crowds lingered in the neighborhood of the

becasion it saluted the city of Rome, where the body of Raphael lies boried, and sent a laurel crown to be deposited upon his tomb.

In view of the constant ylucreasing popularity and demand for the Celebrated Arrow-Tie the universally recognized two file of planters cotton-pressmen and shippers of cotton generally

DISSOLUTION.

ouths; Hen relained. May 6, 1877. C. W. FRAZER, Truston Notice.

MR. J. W. HAMPTON, my ferror matter, at 243 Main st., will althout to all preferenced business for no during my absence. Er. WM. P. ANDERSON will look after the dulies of the Comilssioner of Revenue.

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phin, P. O. 692, New Orleans, La. Extraordinary Semi - Annual Drawing, Gen. G. T. REAUREGARD, of Louisin Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia. THESDAY, JUNE BYILL Capital Prize, \$100,000. Tickets, \$10 cm;

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J. L. Well-FORD.

May 1, 1877. Surviving Partner. Notice of Copartnership. JOHN L. WELLFORD, late of Stratton & Wellford is this day admitted as a partner in our house

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